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There is no place, says Mr. Mabie, in any intelligent home for the Yellow Journal. The columns of newspapers of this class are full of reports of orimes, scandals and personal gossip, about the people whom they denounce, and are disfigured by cheap and vulgar illus-trations. Mr. Mabie's verdict is rati-fied by all intelligent men. In our opin-ion the Sunday supplement with its funnyisms and distorted art makes a deeper impression than most people think. The child grows to regard its practical jokes as legitimate fun : he concets its clong and uses it. It teaches the scands and personal distorted art makes a deeper impression than most people think. The child grows to regard its practical jokes as legitimate fun : he concets its clong and uses it. It teaches the scands and uses it. It teaches the scand uses it. It teaches the scands and uses it. It teaches Order. When refused re-admission by the Jesuits he made a tour of Italy, preaching against the Romanism of the Vatican and the Jesuits, though still claiming to be a Catholic. The newspapers, even La Tribuna, Il Giornale d Italia and L'Avanti, ignored him, and he failed to find either pulpit or audience for his teaching. But these papers have not, it would appear, the keen ion the Sunday supplement with its vision and discerning taste of our

WORK FOR THE GRADUATE

Methodist contemporary.

There are abroad in the land many of There are about in the finite mark and by Fourier to be and the second over the finite and, for by Fourier that an index of the spect o why do they not give their less fortun-teach a child to read and not to teach ate brethren the benefit of their training and education. We do not presume weapon into his hands. Boys and girls to offer suggestions, for they themselves curious about the world's doings should can find an outlet for their energy and knowledge. Why are they silent when from the papers that are filled with a lecturer injects a calumny into his discourse? They would have as much, discourse? They would have as much, Get the young interested in tractive answered, and perchance more weight than a of life by having them read instructive answered. "What means this fire, O Druid, "he priest who is regarded as a special as well as interesting matter. Show pleader. They might serve as kindly them that there are clean, wholesome, lights to many a wanderer and would uplifting things in the world to occupy enhance their reputation in the minds of sensible citizens. The very prudent, taste for the vulgar, morbid and degradwho seem to be here on sufferance, ing. would be offended, but these people living in cemeteries and haunted by

hobgoblins of their own making, are not factors in a living world. A little action now and then on the part of the intelligent Catholic would be a deterrent to the individuals who are wont to agitate the atmosphere with fairy tales about

former, breeds an unwholesome state of ferment without producing any substan-tial changes. The critic generally closes his address with some such phrase as, "it is no part of my purpose to sug-**HOW THEY DO IT** By some strange process any man at variance with the Church becomes an individual of transcendant ability in the eyes of some editors of religious in the words are words are words for the source of the source

funnyisms and distorted art makes a deeper impression than most people think. The child grows to regard its practical jokes as legitimate fun : he accepts its slang and uses it. It teaches him to have little respect for the aged : did the first were extinguished on teach a child to read and not of grous night. him what to read is to put a dangerous suddenly an attendant rushes to the

your answer. Are there not here three Ard Righ. "O King !" he exclaimed, "the sacred rites have been profaned. be safeguarded as much as is possible A fire is even now being lighted upon be safeguarded as much as is possible from the papers that are filled with matter unfit for the eyes of the adult. Get the young interested in the realities if the hill of Slane." Laeghaire arose in his wrath and saw that it was so. "Send hither the chief Druid," he

and vet but one ?"

And Laeghaire believed.

II. ON THE SACRED MOUNT

asked. "Who has dared to disregard our edict?" "A stranger and a druid," he made asked.

uplifting things in the world to occupy their minds, and shield them from a taste for the vulgar, morbid and degrad-ing. THE CATECHISM Christian Doctrine is unquestionably, the most important branch of study. In one sense it is the easiest, and in an

the most important branch of study. In one sense it is the easiest, and in an-te other the most difficult subject to teach at —the easiest because of our familiarity with the subject, the most difficult be-cause of the vital importance of the work. We may get rusty on some point of civics, mathematics or philosophy,

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Shall sound their glad deliverance." But doubtless fidelity to the faith of Patrick was not to be Ireland's only privilege. She was to be the fruitful mother of missionaries. Erin was not destined to bury her talent in the earth ; she was to trade with it until He comes. The "Go, teach the na-tions" of the Galilean hill was to re-echo from the ragged slopes of Crough Patrick.

" Nor alone

But nations far in undiscovered seas,

Her stately progeny, while ages waste, The kingly ermine of her faith shall wear." Other nations would go forth with the sword in their hands, and the lust of conquest in their veins. Ireland's weapon was to be the Cross. Empires Empires yould rise and fall like the billows on the sea; Ireland's empire would alone remain. The kingdom of this world that a great multitude of them perished, to wit, twelve thousand in one day." "I will believe now," said Laeghaire, "if you will explain to me this mystery. How can your God be Three in One? Surely this cannot be." Then Patrick prayed, and looking down saw at his feet the shamrock. Stooping quickly he plucked a little spray. "See, O King," he cried, "here is spray. "See, O King," he cried, "here is

land, and said : 'Praise be to God Who hears the sinner's prayer.'" Let him scoff who wills. It is to the simple of heart mysteries are revealed. And if this first and greatest of

II. ON THE SACRED ADDAT Away up on the black hill-side the lonely watcher knelt and prayed. At his feet were the angry waves dashed upon the rocky shore, the sea-birds called to each other out of the mist; Patrick's promises has been fulfilled why not the others? Why not Erin, favored of God during time, be favored favored of God during time, be favored also when time is now no more? Is there anything impossible in Ireland's escaping the universal destruction by fire? Is it impossible that Patrick should judge the Irish at the last day ? When the woman in the gospel asked that her sons should sit and judge the twelve tribes of Israel, did Our Lord eav it was intrinsically impossible? above the grey clouds hovered as if listening to the fervent accents; away to the left stretched the fair plains of

TO THE SOUL OF YOUTH O Soul ! O night-enshrouded soul !

Soul trembling on the verge of deeper night, Thy years, life's golden years, un-fettered roll, Taking, like ghosts at dawn, a loath'd

flight.

Sour garning life, From myst'ry solved to darker myst'ry's dole, From conquest ever on to flercer strife

O Soul! O time-recording soul! Soul dreaming through the nighted shades of years, Life can be but an untranslated scroll Blurred unto dimness by a sea of tears.

less Whole

Live, striving through the darkness

CATHOLIC NOTES

establishment of a consumptive hospital in Denver, which will be in many re-spects the only institution of its kind in the west.

LIFE OF CARDINAL NEWMAN REV. DR. O'REILLY LECTURES ON GREAT ENGLISH SCHOLAR AND THEOLOGIAN --A WRITER AGAINST MODERNICH

In the great Catholic world there The hall of St. John the Baptist church was crowded iast night when the Rev. Father O'Reilly, DD, lectured on Cardinal Newman, his life and writings,

bid He not rather imply that this honor might be theirs if they would only suffer like things with Himself! There will always be some who will not believe unless they see. The dissector is always with us-the scientist
"That would prey and botanize Upon his mother's grave."
Even Thomas doubted.
But leave us the simple mind and the child-like faith.
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bling on the verge of deeper

O Soul! O scarce-awakened soul! Soul gazing o'er the mist-hung sea of

O Soul ! O self-researching soul ! Soul balled by the myst ry that thou art Rest in the knowledge that the Bound-

But Is that, of which thou'rt shadow, not the

O Soul! O light-awaiting soul! Soul longing for the fullness that is

Live, striving and for the goal Love, through this night that is by dawn o'er trod. _EDWARD F. O'DONOGRUE.

Bishop Matz has in contemplation the

-A WRITER AGAINST MODERNISM

Cardinal Newman, his life and writings, beginning with his career at Oxford as a Protestant minister in 1828 and termin-ating with his elevation to the cardina-late by Leo XIII. The speaker expressed the opinion that Cardinal Newman would have still greater record as a writer as time goes on and that very likely history would prove him to be one of the greatest names in English literature. As a re-ligious philosopher he was admitted to be greater than any English scholar of the nineteenth century, not excepting Glad-stone. His writings should be and are recognized by all denominations. His reply to Kingsley, it is said, took England by storm, and completely and by storm. The work all works are been and the same day.

storical, philosophical and poetical. As a religious poet he had been compared to Dante. He was the best Eng-lish author against the poison of modern he was the highest type of a Christian. Oxford received him with royal honors and many years after he had left it to join the Catholic Church, he was feasted as a serial tedder by his former univer-sity. Leo XIII. made him a Prince of the Church he availing the in the hold.

should judge the firsh at the bis way, When the woman in the gospel asked that her sons should sit and judge the the Church, by enrolling him in the col-twelve tribes of Israel, did Our Lord say it was intrinsically impossible? Did He not rather imply that this honor to no ferror which Modernism sought to that her sons should sit and judge the tee Church, by enrolling him in the col-lege of Cardinal, and Pius X., in a special letter cleared away the suspic-ion of error which Modernism sought to that her of such withdrawals has now reached

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